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Mission Statement

The Ankeny Police Department, in cooperation with the community, serves to protect life and property, reduce the fear and frequency of crime, and enhance the quality of life for all residents.





The City of Ankeny routinely receives awards for outstanding government accomplishments. The Census Bureau reports the City of Ankeny to be the third fastest growing city in the United States during 2015. Several publications identified the City of Ankeny as the safest city in the state of Iowa with a population over 20,000. Those same publications placed us in third place for safety among all cities in the state of Iowa regardless of population numbers.

During 2015 the department underwent significant reform, and formally adopted national training and response standards into our training curriculum. The evolution of these newer standards were fast-paced and rapidly evolving following several high-profile events involving law enforcement on a national scale. To the credit of the men and women of the Ankeny Police Department, our ability to restructure and retool our training occurred effortlessly. Policy development was minimal because of the strong professional standards that were already in place. We believe that we have distinguished ourselves as a lead agency in our state and our accomplishments provide testimony to the high level of professionalism expected by our residents.

We are proud to boast a low crime rate, accomplished by extraordinary work, both in the field and through detection. Our officers take personal pride in their performance and, in fact, we issued nearly 25 exemplary performance certificates in 2015 to many of our officers who exceeded routine performance levels.

Our partnership with the community was evidenced by nearly 2,200 hours of programs and outreach efforts. The Drug Take Back Program, Coffee with a Cop, Community Picnic, and our participation in the Torch Run and the Miracle League Field are just a few of our very successful and ongoing efforts to connect with our residents.

Undoubtedly our biggest program launched in 2015 was the K9 program. Bosco, our mixed-breed Labrador was acquired late summer and has undergone extensive training in drug detection and tracking. Bosco's very first callout resulted in over \$100,000 of seized drugs. Bosco remains the only City of Ankeny employee with his own Facebook and Instagram account.

We are proud to present the 2015 Ankeny Police Department Annual Report to Honorable Mayor Gary Lorenz, the City Council and the residents of this great community.

Sincerely,

Gary J. Mikulec Chief of Police

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Bobbi Bentz
Council Member

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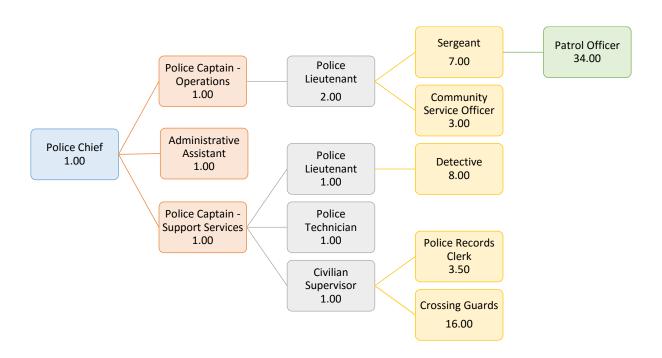
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Chuck Grassley (R) Senator
Joni Ernst (R) Senator

David Young (R) Representative 3rd District



Ankeny Police Department Organizational Chart



Authorized:

55 Sworn Officers

9.5 Civilian Employees

16 Crossing Guards



Ankeny Police Department

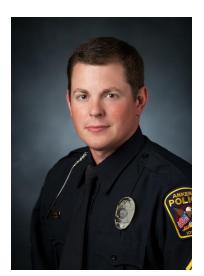
Administrative Staff 2015



Captain Joe Schaffer
Support Services – Investigations
19 Years of Service



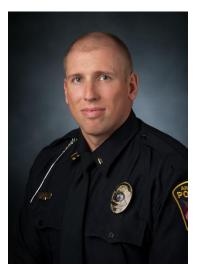
Captain Makai Echer
Operations Division – Patrol
21 Years of Service



Lt. Brian Kroska
Operations Division
13 Years of Service



Lt. Ben Bowersox Operations Division 16 Years of Service



Lt. Brian Huggins Support Services 14 Years of Service



Administration

Gary Mikulec Chief of Police

Amber Murphy Administrative Assistant

Support Services

Joe Schaffer	Captain	Keith Moeller	Civilian Supervisor
Brian Huggins	Lieutenant	Janet Banning	Records Clerk
Betsy Anderson	Detective	Scott Starr	Records Clerk
Nate Lampe	Detective	Lany Herselius	Records Clerk - PT
Matt Mortvedt	Detective	Theresa Schrum	Records Clerk - PT
Jeremy Ripperger	Detective	Cheryl Turner	Records Clerk - PT
Dan Vallejo	Detective	David Billings	Evidence Technician
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Brian Wasko Detective
Todd Webb Detective
James Wilson Detective

Operations

Makai Echer	Captain	Willie Figueroa	Sergeant
Ben Bowersox	Lieutenant	Travis Grandgeorge	Sergeant
Brian Kroska	Lieutenant	Rob Kovacs	Sergeant
Scott Crouch	Admin Sergeant	Mark Moeller	Sergeant
Stephanie Braun	Sergeant	Corey Schneden	Sergeant

Patrol Officers

Nic Bieber	Matthew Gallaher	Matthew Lutjen	Josh Schrandt
Bruce Christensen	Tony Higgins	Trevor McGraw	Jordan Smith
Tony Christoph	Ryan Howe	Zackary McVey	Bennett Sukalski
Jake Cusack	Michael Irlbeck	Brian Menke	Andrew Tindall
Jeff Davis	Brian Johnson	Jacob Miller	Jake Vander Wal
Parker Day	Aaron King	Kory Miller	Kurt Weitl
Kevin Ditsworth	Bret Lappin	Brock Muhlbauer	Mike Williams
Tim Dodge	Kristina Lindell	Mark Parks	
Brandon Dyer	Eric Lopez	Lincoln Schmeiser	

Community Service Officers

Melanie Granger Christina Lemon Kent Webb



New Employees

The Department welcomed six new employees in 2015

Officer Brian Menke – hired April 21, 2015 Officer Jordan Smith – hired April 22, 2015 Officer Bennett Sukalski – hired April 23, 2015 Officer Matthew Lutjen – hired April 24, 2015 Officer Brock Muhlbauer – hired August 17, 2015 Officer Michael Irlbeck – hired August 26, 2015



Mayor Gary Lorenz & Officer Michael Irlbeck



Officer Bennett Sukalski, Officer Brian Menke, Officer Jordan Smith & Officer Matt Lutjen



2015 Promotion

On March 9, 2015 Officer Mark Moeller was promoted to Sergeant.



Mayor Gary Lorenz & Officer Brock Muhlbauer



2015 Promotion

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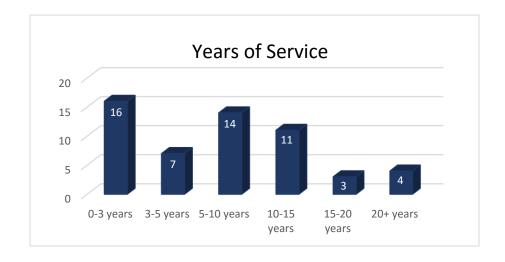


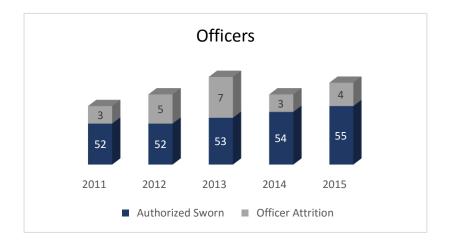
Department Statistics and Turnover

The turnover rate of four officers in 2015 is consistent with our long term average of 4.4 officers who leave our agency annually. Our high recruiting standards coupled with a vigorous training and education schedule for officers creates highly desirable employees. Excluding retirement, most sworn officers who leave are recruited by another law enforcement agency, whether it is federal, state or local.

Studies have shown that turnover is endemic in today's workforce and unavoidable in an agency with our size and talent. Recruitment, training and experience requires twelve months before a vacant position is filled. Unfilled positions most directly affect the Patrol Division and staffing levels required to patrol our city. Training costs have grown along with greater expectation of services.

Despite the challenges of turnover in our business, the residents of Ankeny benefit from an extremely well-trained and professional agency capable of meeting the tasks associated with the wide variety of calls for service.





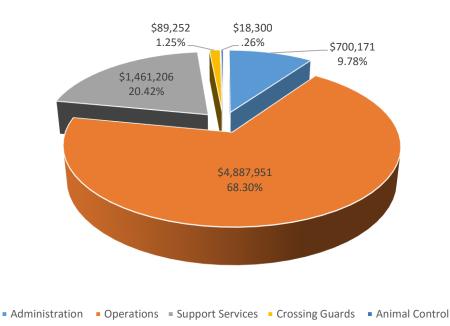


Administrative Division

The police chief, with support from the administrative assistant, manages this portion of the budget. The administrative budget captures funding for legal services, computer services and maintenance contracts. Utilities as well as consulting contracts required to run our 76,000 square foot facility all fall into this division. Most technical contracts are administered in this division including the necessary research and purchasing authority to provide new programs to the community. This division is supported by captains and lieutenants who work to collaborate on large programs and related costs. In total, there are five distinct budgets within the police department totaling \$7.1 million in operating expenses.

Fiscal Year 2015 Police Budget (July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016)

	Personal	Contractual		Capital	
	Services	Services	Commodities	Outlay/Other	Total
Administration	\$228,622	\$443,141	\$28,408	\$0	\$700,171
Percent of Department	4%	68%	7%	0%	9.78%
Operations	\$4,087,864	\$143,281	\$309,053	\$347,753	\$4,887,951
Percent of Department	71%	22%	81%	100%	68.30%
Support Services	\$1,370,207	\$47,862	\$42,364	\$773	\$1,461,206
Percent of Department	24%	7%	11%	0%	20.42%
Crossing Guards	\$88,252	\$0	\$1,000	\$0	\$89,252
Percent of Department	2%	0%	0%	0%	1.25%
Animal Control	\$0	\$18,000	\$300	\$0	\$18,300
Percent of Department	0%	3%	0%	0%	0.26%
TOTALS	\$5,774,945	\$652,284	\$381,125	\$348,526	\$7,156,880





Operations Division



Sgt. Scott Crouch
Admin Sergeant
26 Years of Service



Sgt. Rob Kovacs
Patrol
11 Years of Service



Sgt. Stephanie Braun Patrol 14 Years of Service



Sgt. Willie Figueroa Patrol 20 Years of Service



Sgt. Corey Schneden
Patrol
13 Years of Service



Sgt. Travis Grandgeorge Patrol 7 Years of Service



Sgt. Mark Moeller Patrol 13 Years of Service



Calls for Service

Calls for service have shown a steady increase during the past 7 years consistent with the population growth. Similarly, case reports have increased as officers document crimes and submit events for investigation by detectives. Our staffing levels have fallen behind the rapid population growth, but despite the population and staffing level trends our police officers accomplished significant goals and impacts including increased traffic enforcement and the clearance of more crimes. Ankeny police officers on average issue a citation in one of every four traffic stops, or only 25% of the time. While the arrests appeared to slip, 2015 was distinctive because many of the arrests cleared multiple crimes. In several cases arrested persons admitted to a dozen or more crimes during arrest. As the criminal justice system evolves the total arrests will fluctuate as offenders are placed into diversion programs or restorative justice initiatives, both intended to reduce formal arrest and court procedures.



DEPARTMENT STATISTICS					
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Population of Ankeny	46751	49500	51500	53000	56764
Total Authorized Sworn Officers	52	53	53	54	55
Operations Division Authorized Sworn	41	42	42	43	44
Sworn Officers per 1,000 Population	1.11	1.07	1.02	1.01	0.97
Reports Taken	6101	5608	5380	5540	5688
Traffic Accidents	1207	1266	1250	1271	1481
Traffic Citations & Warnings	10441	10178	12205	10925	11172
Arrests	1199	1211	1038	977	897
Calls for Service	36265	36583	36591	38248	39091



Patrol Area

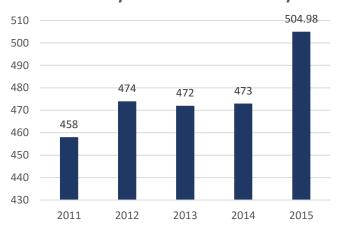
It is not surprising that the roadway miles jumped significantly in 2015 with Ankeny's ranking as the 3rd fastest growing city in the country according to the Census Bureau.

The increase in traffic crashes is not always related to an increase in more vehicles with a growing population. Most traffic accidents remain attributable to distracted driving in some form including texting or use of hand-held electronic devices while driving. There were no fatal accidents in 2015 and the overwhelming majority of traffic accidents were damage crashes without injuries.

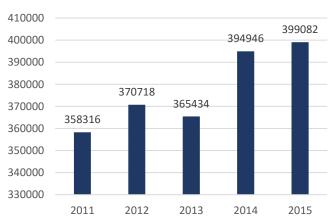
The patrol division has 25 marked vehicles and collectively they amassed 399,082 patrol miles or nearly 16,000 miles per vehicle. Lower gasoline prices resulted in a budget expenditure of \$89,624 for fuel which is down from nearly \$145,000 for fuel in 2012. The Ford Crown Victoria with the 8 cylinder engine was eliminated in 2011 in favor of the Ford SUV Interceptor, a 6 cylinder vehicle that has increased fuel savings while decreasing routine maintenance. Today all police vehicles, whether SUV or sedan, are 6 cylinder engines and pursuit rated.

POLICE STILL

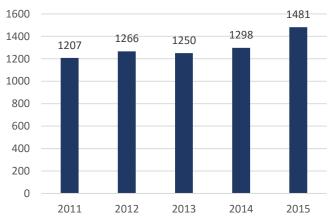
Roadway Lane Miles in Ankeny



Miles Logged by Patrol



Crash Number by Year





Support Services

The Support Services Division consists primarily of detectives. Detectives are further categorized in accordance with their training as specialists in drug investigations, sex crimes, computer crimes and forensics investigation. Several detectives serve as arson investigators or juvenile crime specialists.

Ankeny Police Department is a member of the Midwest Iowa Narcotics Enforcement team commonly referred to as MINE. MINE investigates drug offenses in Polk county and adjacent counties. Consisting of 17 member agencies, MINE functions as a support agency or extension of available detectives for member agencies. MINE is regularly called upon to investigate organized sex crimes such as prostitution.

In addition to the detectives, this division includes the Records Division and Crossing Guard program. The record clerks triage walk-in traffic, nearly 6,700 persons annually, and process records for requestors. In 2015 the police department added a credit card machine in the Records Division to manage payments associated with fingerprint services, records processing, alarm permits, parking tickets, and accident reports. This division will generate nearly \$40,000 annually in fee collections. The fees recover the costs associated with the aforementioned services thereby removing the costs from the taxpayer.

The case management chart reflects work by detectives. Detectives were assigned 967 of the 5,688 cases prepared by police officers. In a typical year detectives will investigate 15-20% of all cases prepared by police officers. These cases are generally felony offenses or complex matters that involve specialized training and unique interrogation skills. Referring to the UCR reports, our detectives will investigate robberies, sex crimes, motor vehicle thefts, burglaries, arsons and assaults. Additionally, they monitor internet crimes against children and initiate these types of cases from within the division. Detectives work with both federal and state jurisdictions for criminal prosecutions.

Records Management	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Record Checks	545	619	704	735	693
IBR Offenses	1916	1679	1979	1554	1662
All Reports Filed	6101	5608	5380	5540	5688
Subpoenas	999	1128	919	925	989
IBR Arrests	1705	1211	1038	977	897
Citations/Warnings	10454	10178	12205	10925	11172
Insurance Reports/Fingerprinting	1538	2147	1558	1989	2197
Accidents	1207	1266	1250	1271	1481
Alarms (permits & fines)	670	524	573	677	842

Case Management	2015
Cases Assigned	967
Exceptional Cleared	193
Cleared by Arrest	110
Suspended	299
Open	307



Canine Program



In early 2015 the City Council approved the purchase of a canine in the FY16 budget. The approval included a challenge to fund the \$70,000 program with (1) private donations, (2) asset forfeiture money and, (3) taxpayer or general funds. The police department researched and launched a very aggressive campaign to locate and fund the canine.

Private donations started when word spread that a canine was now in the budget. The funding campaign concluded with nearly \$29,000 in private donations including several generous donations from local businesses.

Following months of research we located a canine trainer in Omaha, NE who agreed to locate and train a dog for the city. Almost immediately this trainer

received a call from another trainer in Indiana who described a black Labrador mix with incredible drive to follow his nose around the kennel. The black Labrador was found wandering the Kentucky/Indiana border and brought to a kennel in Syracuse, IN. The Omaha trainer travelled to Indiana and met the stray dog and he was amazed at the drive and determination of the dog to follow scent and track. The trainer named him Bosco and brought him back to Omaha where he immediately began training the dog.

The Ankeny Police Department wanted a dog capable of following scent, including drugs, and tracking missing persons. Bosco showed amazing talent and was soon united with his handler, Officer Bret Lappin, a five year member of our department.

Bosco became an immediate star when he was called to his first case and discovered over 40 pounds of drugs. The training for Bosco is ongoing but we look forward to the many successes he will bring to this community as he reaches his full potential. Bosco was approximately 16 months old when rescued from the kennel. His personality is similar to that of many puppies with an urge to share your food, initiate play or behave defiantly. When Bosco is suited with his carrier vest and badge he is all work and cannot wait to be called upon to conduct a search or locate a missing person.

We are listing all donors who made this program possible in our City. The generosity of these individuals and companies cannot be overstated in the successful inauguration of the Ankeny Police Department K9 program.





Ankeny Police Department Canine Program Inaugural Donors







John Deere Sam's Club Walmart Brown Dog Bakery



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Ankeny Citizen's Policy Academy Alumni Association
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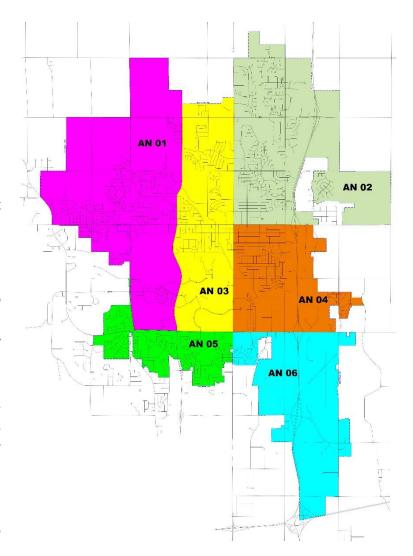
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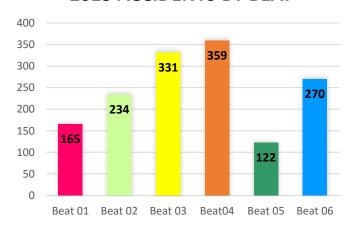
Accidents and Crime Trends by Neighborhood

This representation by beat will be the final year of a 6 beat map. Beginning in 2016 we will collect data by NE, SE, NW and SW and reestablish beats in accordance with geographic sections of the city making it easier to recover data and improve accuracy.

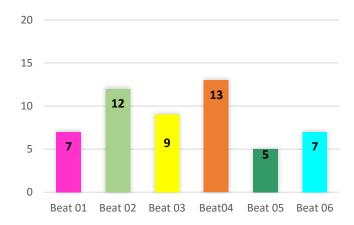
Traffic accidents increased 16% from 1271 to 1481 in 2015. This is due in some part to our population and commercial growth and an increasing amount of traffic on our roads. The higher trend for thefts and assaults in beat 4 is directly associated with shopping corridor and the arrests associated with shoplifting. While there is nothing remarkable about the trends or patterns recall that Ankeny was designated the safest city in Iowa with a population greater than 20,000. If population was disregarded, Ankeny ranked 3rd in the state as the safest city with the fewest crimes.



2015 ACCIDENTS BY BEAT

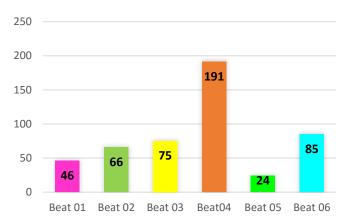


2015 AUTO THEFTS BY BEAT

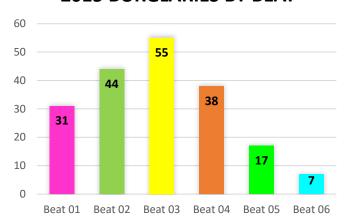




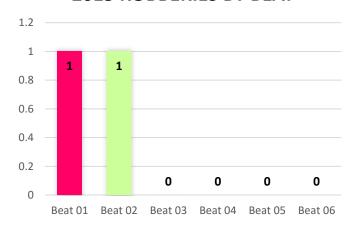
2015 THEFTS BY BEAT



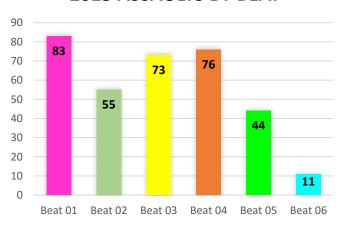
2015 BURGLARIES BY BEAT



2015 ROBBERIES BY BEAT



2015 ASSAULTS BY BEAT



2015 SEX ABUSE CASES BY BEAT





2015 Incident Reports

Incident reports provide a snapshot of activity in the city. Regularly we report on increases in welfare checks and mental health calls, an ongoing trend in 2015. Funding, treatment and available beds for the mentally ill are all in high demand, and urban areas, with better services, appear to meet these demands.

We capture suicides and suicide attempts in our chart to reflect upon a single segment of welfare checks in our city. Missing persons cases often have a link with mental health issues and fall into the general category of welfare checks. In 2015 we managed nearly 500 welfare checks including the aforementioned calls as well as calls for people in need of basic survival services.

Reported events are investigated for criminal wrongdoing but, there are many instances of reported crimes that factually change or do not meet the standard of a criminal violation. Burglaries and thefts are representative of these types of events, often with items misplaced or no actual loss occurs.

The chart is significant in that it points out a rising trend in calls for service which should be read in context with the Uniform Crime Reports. These complimentary charts and data indicate that the service needs in our community are not always associated with an increase in crime but more social intervention such as the mental health and welfare calls. We are summoned to settle disputes and resolve conflicts often without the need to arrest persons while defusing escalating tensions. With only 15% of the calls for service resulting in a criminal report one can better understand the outstanding work performed by police officers who execute negotiations and manage conflict resolution daily in the performance of their service to the community.

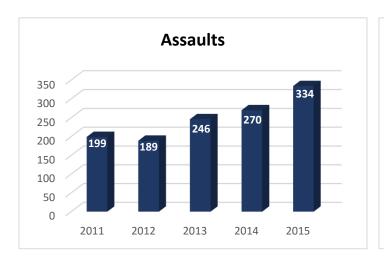
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	ОСТ	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
Calls for Service	3318	2861	3169	3377	3511	3477	3696	3452	3379	3144	2880	2827	39091
Crime Reports Taken	499	443	423	445	486	432	508	494	511	486	471	490	5688
Arrests	81	90	69	73	62	68	64	77	72	76	82	83	897
Adults	77	88	65	72	59	64	59	74	66	72	75	77	848
Juveniles	4	2	4	1	3	4	5	3	6	4	7	6	49
Missing Persons	7	4	6	5	6	5	5	2	3	1	8	7	59
Adults	5	2	2	4	2	2	3	1	1	0	2	3	27
Juveniles	2	2	4	1	4	3	2	1	2	1	6	4	32
Narcotic Violations	27	26	24	26	25	17	13	21	22	21	14	28	264
OWI	11	21	9	11	15	10	11	2	11	9	15	9	134
Suicides (includes													
attempts)	0	4	1	5	2	5	5	3	5	3	3	4	40
Sexual Assaults	3	1	2	4	3	1	4	5	1	2	2	2	30

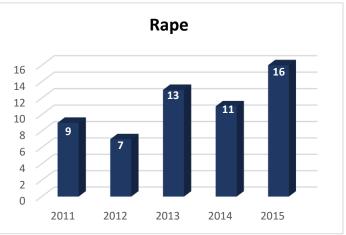


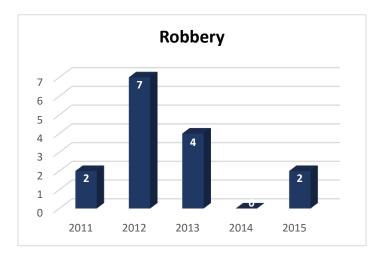
Uniform Crime Reports Statistics (UCR)

Published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Uniform Crime Report has statistically captured comparable measurements of crime in our country since 1929. The UCR highlights nine distinct categories of crime. These nine crimes provide the measures often used to determine the safety of a community. Statistically each category can be divided by the population to determine whether a city has a high or low crime category. Often all nine categories are combined and divided by the population to arrive at a statistical meaningful comparison with other cities. The City of Ankeny was rated the #3 safest city in 2015 in the entire state. Our total UCR numbers vary, but in the past three years we recorded the UCR data as follows: 2013-613, 2014-534 and 2015-654. Absent from our charts is the crime of kidnapping which hasn't occurred in Ankeny in a very long time.

Crimes Against Persons



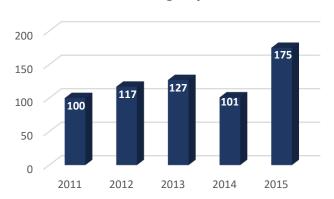




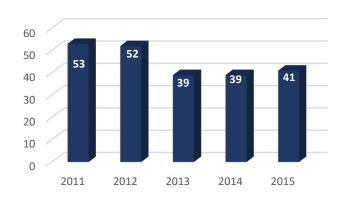


Crimes Against Property

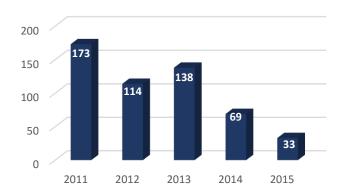
Burglary



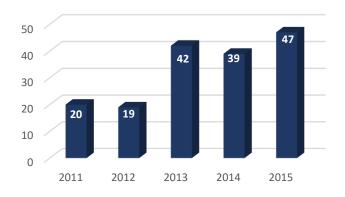
Theft From Building



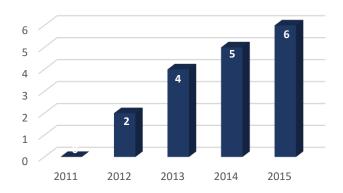
Theft From Motor Vehicle



Motor Vehicle Theft



Arson





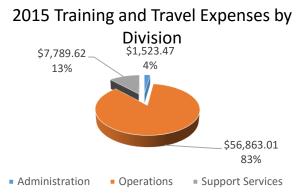
Training

The training budget is shaped primarily by society and those services expected of local law enforcement. The demands for service have expanded in recent years as the federal and state governments pass along responsibilities to local law enforcement. Estimates in some locations suggest 70% of the work performed by law enforcement officers fall outside the scope of enforcing laws.

Medical and psychiatric training has exploded as local law enforcement is expected to know and differentiate medical episodes, mental health events or even drug and narcotic use. Many symptoms can overlap but training requires quick recognition and intervention in all these matters. The lowa Administrative Code, Section 501 identifies required training for new hires as well as on-going training. Expanded services underscore the need for expanded training. The police department maintains and uses a temporary holding facility and training requirements are fundamental for every officer as they perform the role of jailer, an additional responsibility expected of our officers.

Whenever possible we certify instructors and provide training in-house to reduce costs associated with training outside of the City. We presently have nine disciplines for which we utilize an in-house instructor. On the horizon are issues related to administration of drugs to reverse heroin and opiate overdoses as well as increased mandatory training in human trafficking. Our role as a law enforcement officer can be expected to track in the same direction as those agencies who perform most of their work with the community in a non-traditional role.





2015 Average Per Employee Training and Travel Dollars Per Division







Crossing Guards

The crossing guard program is specifically built around the safe movement of elementary school children in the city. Guards are compensated for a morning and afternoon shift, each running 45 minutes. The annual cost for a crossing guard to cover both shifts is \$5,625 during the 180 days school is in session. School district boundaries and safe walking routes play a prominent role in the assignment of a crossing guard. In 2015 we had 16 crossing guards assisting at 13 locations. In July 2015 the city installed its first High-Intensity Activated Crosswalk or HAWK signal near the high trestle trail and West First Street. The success of this signal is likely to result in more installations throughout the city to assist with pedestrian movement particularly near schools. The administration of the crossing guard program belongs to our Records Supervisor, Keith Moeller.

School	Location	Guards
Ashland Ridge Elementary	NW Ash Drive & NW Georgetown Boulevard	2
Northeast Elementary	NE Trilein Drive & NE 15th Street	1
Northeast Elementary	NE Trilein Drive & NE 18th Street	2
Terrace Elementary	NW 5th Street & NW School Street	1
Terrace Elementary	NW 1st Street & NW School Street	2
Northwest Elementary	NW 1st Street & NW Kline Street	1
Westwood Elementary	NW 13th Street & Irvinedale Drive	1
Westwood Elementary	NW 5th Street & Irvinedale Drive	1
Southeast Elementary	SE Magazine Road & SE Trilein Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	NW 16th Street & SW Fieldstone Street	1
Crocker Elementary	NW 16th street & SW Meadow Ridge Drive	1
Crocker Elementary	SW Applewood Street & SW Polk City Drive	1
Rock Creek Elementary	NW 36 th Street & NW Abilene Road	1





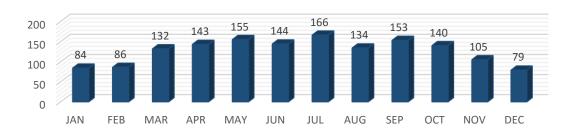




Animal Control

Animal control is a primary function for our Community Service Officers with assistance from police officers. Most animal control calls are associated with wandering pets or noises made by those pets. We had 1,417 calls in 2013, 1,545 calls in 2014 and 1,521 calls in 2015. The City of Ankeny has an agreement with the Animal Rescue League to legally hold stray animals for a period of seven days. The ARL in turn bills the city for the services they provide to the animal including kennel and food costs. Animal control costs are typically \$10,000 every budget. Pet licensing reduces costs to the taxpayer because we can reunite stray animals with owners rather than incur kennel costs. Dog and cat bite cases remain steady at approximately 45 events annually.

Animal Calls





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